

STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

November 16, 1972

43-9



**Gobble
Gobble**

photo by jerry berquist

MPIRG has announced publication of "Handbook on Tenants' Rights"

Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) has announced publication of "Handbook on Tenants' Rights in Minnesota," a resource manual for all Minnesotans renting or leasing their home or apartment.

Subtitled "How to Make Someone Else's House Your Castle," the handbook details most aspects of renting and leasing, including the legal rights and responsibilities of both the tenant and landlord.

Since most printed lease forms

are unfairly biased in favor of the landlord, the booklet contains a model lease form which is intended to be fair to both parties.

Compiled by Ms. Candy Tierney, a law student at the University of Minnesota Law School, the handbook was designed to take the mystery and fear out of the tenant-landlord relationship.

It will be updated annually by MPIRG and is available for 25¢.

OK - get out your ID's...

page two stuffing

All fall quarter graduating seniors

All fall quarter graduating seniors are reminded that they must have their applications for a degree on file with the Records Office no later than Friday, Dec. 1, 1972. Winter and spring quarter graduates are urged to have their applications for a degree on file by the close of fall quarter.

Uof M Law School reps will be on campus

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA LAW SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES will be on campus Monday, Nov 20 for general discussion and individual appointments with interested students. Representatives will conduct a general discussion from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Social Science 106.

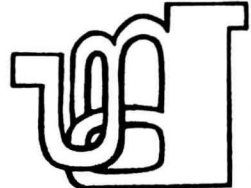
Individual appointments can be arranged between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. by contacting Dale W. Olsen, HE 254 at 726-8164 or 7534.

Are you a young Jewish adult

Are you a young Jewish adult who's looking for friendship and social action?

If so, the "CHAVARIM" is for you! This is a new youth group that is being organized and they would love to gain your membership.

The next meeting of CHAVARIM is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Jewish Education Center, 1602 East Second Street. Old time movies will be shown and committees will be formulated.



STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

S is for Scorpio, spys, sex

S is for Scorpio, spys, sex and Gracie Slick, one of the greatest machines of this or any other century. Scorpio stars have undercurrents of power that defeat everyone else. Neil Young battled his way through Buffalo Springfield to Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Gracie Slick is the slinky lead singer for the Jefferson Airplane. Scorpios have power and drive. Gracie first took off with the Airplane during the Haight-Ashbury days in San Francisco. She started singing at the Fillmore when we were still in high school. Remember White Rabbitt and Somebody to Love? The Jefferson A has been feeding our heads from Surrealistic Pillow up to Volunteers. Now the Airplane has landed, it's come down and then zoomed off again.

Gracie Slick was once married, from a decent family and a good home. "What's become of our child?" First came leaving her husband, then came Paul Kanter, and having a child.

"We're calling the baby good. Small g. We've got to keep this thing humble."

Scorpios keep on trucking, they always rise again. Last week, Gracie came on state with the New Jefferson Airplane for her 15,101 gig. She's still flying.



Men's Razor Cuts

at popular prices!

Jerry & Paul's
University Barber Shop
19th Ave. East and 8th St.

TALENT SHOW

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - 7:30 pm

IN THE BULLPUB
ANY TALENTED UMD
STUDENT CAN PERFORM

ALL STUDENTS WHO WISH TO PERFORM
MUST SIGN UP AT THE KIRBY DESK BEFORE
NOVEMBER 17

SUPPORT YOUR COFFEE HOUSE

KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD



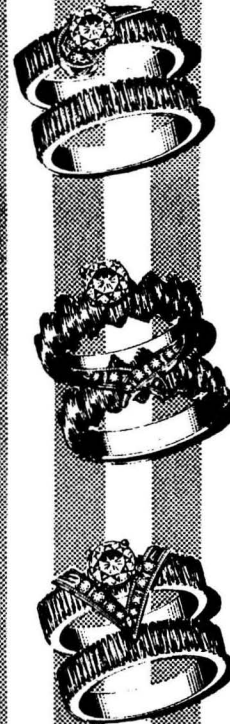
Minnesota Power & Light Company Dividend Notice

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND PAYABLE JANUARY 2, 1973
The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the 5% Preferred Stock, payable January 2, 1973 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 8, 1972.

SERIAL PREFERRED STOCK, \$7.36 SERIES DIVIDEND PAYABLE JANUARY 2, 1973
The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.84 per share on the Serial Preferred Stock, \$7.36 Series, payable January 2, 1973 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 8, 1972.

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND PAYABLE DECEMBER 1, 1972
The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of \$0.34 per share on the Common Stock, payable December 1, 1972 to shareholders of record at the close of business on November 10, 1972.

JOHN F. McGRATH
Vice President and Secretary



inter Mates

A new idea in wedding and engagement rings... matching engagement to wedding ring in a bond of textured fourteen karat gold. Styled to a more lovely, more precious diamond highlighted in a setting at the heart of both rings.

Security Jewelers

307 West Superior Street, Duluth, Minnesota
Phone 727-1301

"Known for Fine Diamonds"

It'll cost you a buck to see the puck

Hockey fans will have to pay \$1 a game for their favorite sport this year, according to a statement issued by the Student Congress.

The hockey policy, which was established "with the best interests of students in mind" as "the best alternative available under the circumstances," supercedes the previous policy which allowed students to use their activity cards to obtain exchange tickets. Those tickets could then be taken to the Arena and exchanged for seat tickets.

The rationale for charging \$1.00 admission to hockey games, and \$.50 for football and basketball is as follows:

1. The Athletic Department needs \$35,000 of additional monies from student support in order to maintain present programs. This \$35,000 increase maintains an approximate 30% student support of athletics.
2. Faculty and staff season tickets were increased from \$8 to \$25.
3. The additional monies could be generated in two ways: a. Increasing the student service fee by \$3 per student/quarter, or b. Reducing the student serv-

ice fee by \$1 per quarter and charging the students who utilize the service. It was the unanimous decision, once again, that the second alternative be

proximately 30% of the athletic budget as compared to 100% at Hamline, Concordia, St. John's, Gustavus, Macalester, St. Mary's and Augsburg.

\$10 for support of the ice arena of which only 1,468 seats are allocated to a student body of 8400.

4. UMD's student support can be thus said to be relatively low



Photo by Jay Conrad

followed.

UMD Students still find themselves in an enviable position as far as other MIAC and WCHA college students. For example:

1. UMD students support ap-

2. Students at Michigan Tech pay \$30 per year to underwrite their ice arena and \$25 for a hockey season ticket.

3. Students at North Dakota pay \$22 for support of athletics and

both as a collective student body and individually per student. Students as a whole contribute 30% of the athletic program and pay comparatively less individually and per event than most schools of the same size.

Coffeehouse offers wealth of talent

By Candy Froehle

Eight weeks out of the school year, the lights dim in the Bull Pub and Kirby Program Board presents a Coffee House performance. An entertainer reaches out to weave you into his world of sound and rhythm.

Coffee House is more than eight performing groups, it is a new concept of entertainment. Sixty performers on the Coffee House Circuit made tours of 200 colleges and universities. UMD is part of the Midwest Coffee House Circuit.

The acts entertaining in the Bull Pub are professional, but they lack the "name" to make them famous. Playing at schools offers them a chance to polish their repertoire while providing excellent entertainment for students. Receptive audiences

nearly always enhance the performers' talent.

Coffee House talent has no drawing "name", so promotion of an act relies upon word of mouth. Friday and Saturday night shows are usually played to standing-room-only crowds as students become aware of the performer's ability.

Successful entertainers that have played UMD are Jerry Grossman, Patti Miller, the Argirs, Robin Williams, Roger and Wendy, Jamie Lewis, and Jim Dawson. Coming to UMD Nov. 27 through Dec. 3 will be Morgan and Jeni. Other acts will tour here winter and spring quarters.

All Coffee House performers are selected in country-wide

auditions. Supervision and management of the talent is done by Fred Wientraub, who has started out such "names" as the Four Seasons, Peter, Paul and Mary, Neil Diamond, and Bill Cosby in his Bitter End Cafe in New York City.

The circuit provides personal entertainment at prices feasible for campus budgets. UMD is one of the few colleges which has no admission charge for its Coffee House performances, since they are funded through the students' incidental fee.

Good local talent deserves a part in the program. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Bull Pub, the Coffee House program will present a talent show. This function is open to students.

(Candy Froehle is Coffee House co-director with Mark Bloomquist. - Ed. note.)

Hockey policy:

1. Hockey tickets will be sold from 3:00-4:00 on Wednesday, and from 10:00-12:00 on Thursday before the series, with left-over tickets on sale at the Arena on Friday afternoon.
2. A student from Student Association will count the tickets prior to each series to insure 2,000 tickets per game.
3. Students will be allowed to purchase up to 20 tickets per game, or 40 tickets per series with the corresponding number of activity cards. Any more than eight (8) constitutes a block. Blocks are not permitted in section 12 or 14 and B, C, D.
4. Guest tickets may be purchased for \$2.00 each, one guest ticket per student ticket.
5. Tickets will be sold at the Arena during holidays.

ABORTION

Free referral to N.Y.C. Clinic. Total cost 12 weeks or less

\$150

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Bagley & Company
315 West Superior Street Established 1888
FINE JEWELRY, CHINA, SILVER AND GIFTS

SA's Essays

The University Student Alliance (USA) meeting held last Saturday, Nov. 11 in Crookston made five new changes in their lobbying efforts. Probably the most important is to restructure the University governing structure. Under the new system there would be a president for the entire university and separate provosts for each campus. The other proposals include a uniform housing code, university housing for married students, alcohol on or near campus, and to establish a criteria for the qualifications for Regents.

UMD Student Association President Steve Overom also attended the HECC meeting on Nov. 10 in Capital Square Building, St. Paul. The new proposals included:

1. 30% student funding of University operations
2. Increase scholarships from 7M to 22 M.
3. Provide \$4 million to assist students already in school to remain in school.
4. Charge Vo-Tech students tuition
5. Continue studying proposals

Although the above policies beneficial to UMD students because of tuition subsidies by Vo-Tech students, this could be the basis to raise tuition. Also presents the issue of whether or not \$4 million is adequate to assist students who otherwise couldn't stay in school. At this meeting, Steve Overom questioned the adequacy of this amount. HECC couldn't be sure, but their estimate indicated that it should be adequate. Overom still questions the adequacy of \$4 million and opposes any policy that will increase tuition.

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18, Student Association is sponsoring and funding the SCARF (Students, Civil Service, Administration, Regents, and Faculty) Retreat. About 50 students from various organizations along with 40 faculty, civil service, and administration persons will also attend. The Retreat to be held at Camp Miller will discuss the university community.

Also the UMD Placement Service is considering a new option. This would be the optional open files where non-confidential recommendations would be considered. This would allow the student to have either confidential or non-confidential files. Student comment is desired. If you have any suggestions, please contact the SA Office, K-150.

Two people were accidentally left out in this column last week. They are Administrative Assistant Marty Kohne and Doug Larson, office business manager. They oversee the day to day operations of the office.

Student Behavior Code

The U.M.D. Student Conduct Code defines campus policies and procedures under the all-University Student Conduct Code adopted by the Regents on July 10, 1970. The Code which was approved by the U.M.D. Campus Assembly on June 7, 1972 is printed in the Statesman at regular intervals so that the Campus Community will be aware of its provisions.

Policies, procedures, and codes pertaining to student behavior

It is essential that the University maintain a climate in which teaching and learning may freely take place. Student behavior which unreasonably restricts such a climate is of serious concern. More specifically, the University has these interests:

The University has a primary concern with matters which infringe upon academic achievement and integrity.

The University has a fundamental concern with conduct which breaches the peace, causes disorder, and substantially interferes with the rights of others.

The University has a special interest in behavior which threatens, or actions which imperil the physical and mental health and safety of members of the University Community.

The University has an obligation to protect its property and the property of members of its community from theft, damage, destruction, or misuse.

The University has a commitment to enforce its contractual agreements.

The University has an obligation to support and be guided by laws of the land.

The University has a concern about behavior repugnant to or inconsistent with an educational climate.

Role of the student behavior committee

The Student Behavior Committee is responsible for developing and reviewing student behavior codes and for taking appropriate actions based on referrals concerning the violation of student behavior codes. Actions of the Committee are directed toward modifying student behavior compatible with educational goals, while at the same time seeking to protect the rights and privileges of others. The Committee will consider complaints about students' behavior referred to it by University students, faculty, or staff members (including University police officers). Such complaints, the pertinent information subsequently collected, and all Committee Documents are confidential, except as released in writing by the student or required by Court order. Open committee hearings may be held if requested by the student.

Students as members of the university community and citizens of the state

Students are both members of the University community and citizens of the state. As citizens, students are responsible to the community of which they are a part and the University neither substitutes for, nor interferes with regular legal processes. Students are also responsible for offenses against the academic community. Therefore, an action involving the student in a legal proceeding in a civil or criminal court does not necessarily free the student of responsibility for his conduct in a University proceeding. When a student is charged in both jurisdictions, the University will decide on the basis of its interest and the interest of the student, whether or not to proceed with its internal review simultaneously or defer action.

Disciplinary offenses actionable by the university

The following are defined as disciplinary offenses with which the Committee on Student

Behavior is concerned:

SCHOLASTIC DISHONESTY: submission of false records of academic achievements; cheating on assignments or examinations; plagiarizing; altering, forging, or misusing a University academic record; taking, acquiring, or using test materials without faculty permission; acting alone or in cooperation with another to falsify records or to obtain dishonestly grades, honors, awards, or professional endorsement.

FURNISHING FALSE INFORMATION: willfully providing authorized University offices or officials with false and incomplete information.

IDENTIFICATION AND COMPLIANCE: willfully refusing to or falsely identifying one's self; willfully failing to comply with a proper order or summons when requested by an authorized University official.

MISUSE OF PRIVILEGES AND IDENTIFICATION: acting to obtain a University privilege to which the student is not entitled; altering, forging, falsifying, or transferring to another one's own University identification.

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES: unauthorized entry or use of University facilities; intentional obstruction which unreasonably interferes with freedom of movement, both pedestrian and vehicular, on campus.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT ON THE CAMPUS: threats to, physical abuse of, or harassment which threatens or endangers the health, safety, or welfare of a member of the University community; breaching the peace; physically assaulting another; fighting; obstructing or disrupting teaching, research, administrative, and public service functions; obstructing or disrupting disciplinary procedures or authorized University activities; vandalism.

THEFT AND PROPERTY DAMAGE: theft or embezzlement of, destruction of, damage to, unauthorized possession of, or inappropriate use of property belonging to the University, a member of the University community, or a campus guest.

UNIVERSITY RULES: violating other University, Library, department, Student Center, and residence regulations which have been posted or publicized. Provisions contained in University contracts with students shall be deemed "rules" under this code.

WEAPONS ON CAMPUS: possession of firearms, explosives, articles, or substances usable as weapons or means of disruption of legitimate campus functions, activities, or assemblies; or using firearms, explosives, articles, or substances calculated to intimidate, disturb, or injure a member of the University community.

DISRUPTIVE DEMONSTRATIONS: campus demonstrations which disrupt the normal operations of the University and infringe on the rights of other members of the University community; leading or inciting others to disrupt University residences or campus buildings.

KEYS: possession, making, or causing to be made any key to operate locks or locking mechanisms on campus without proper authorization, or using or giving to another a key for which there has been no proper authorization.

VIOLATIONS OF FEDERAL OR STATE LAW OF SPECIAL RELEVANCE TO THE UNIVERSITY: when the violation of a federal or state law, including but not limited to those governing alcoholic beverages, drugs, gambling, sex offenses, or arson, occurs on campus, the offense will also constitute an offense against the University community.

SOUND AMPLIFICATION: using sound amplification equipment such as a bullhorn on cam-

pus or in a building without written permission of the Vice Provost for Student Affairs or his designee, except when such use is authorized for official University purposes.

DISRUPTIVE NOISE: making noise or causing noise to be made with objects and instruments which disturbs classes, meetings, office procedures, and other authorized University activities.

ATTEMPT TO INJURE OR DEFRAUD: to make, forge, print, reproduce, copy, or alter any record, document, writing, or identification used or maintained by the University when done with intent to injure, defraud, or misinform.

DISRUPTION OF UNIVERSITY EVENTS: unauthorized entry upon the playing performance area or the spectator areas of any athletic contest, exhibition or other event.

PERSISTENT VIOLATIONS: repeated conduct or action in violation of the above code is relevant in determining an applicant's or a student's membership in the University.

Actions and penalties

After reviewing a complaint the Committee may decide to dismiss it, to refer the student for professional assistance or to assign a penalty. The various penalties which may be assigned for infractions of University Rules and Regulations are listed below. These apply to all students who are enrolled in UMD at the time of an infraction.

WARNING AND ADMONITION: the issuance of an oral or written warning, admonition, or reprimand.

REQUIRED COMPLIANCE: carrying out a bona fide University rule as a condition for being admitted or continuing membership in the University; restriction of privilege; restitution; removal from quarters; withholding of diploma and degree for a specified period of time.

CONFISCATION: confiscation of goods used or possessed in violation of University regulations; confiscation of falsified identification or identification wrongly used.

PROBATION: special status with conditions imposed for a limited time after determination of misconduct.

SUSPENSION OR EXPULSION: termination of status in a given course for not more than one calendar year; termination of student status for not more than one calendar year; indefinite termination of student status.

INTERIM SUSPENSION: The Provost or his designee may, after evaluating the evidence received, the identification of parties, the safety and well-being of students, faculty, and University property, and, in those cases where there is an indication that a student's misconduct will be repeated or continued or where he believes it is necessary to permit the University to carry on its functions, impose immediate suspension with resultant loss of all student rights and privileges, pending hearing before the appropriate disciplinary committee. The student has a right to a prompt hearing before the Provost or his designee on the limited questions of identification and whether suspension should remain in effect until the full hearing is completed.

Procedures of the committee on student behavior

The Committee on Student Behavior, of whom a majority are students, is a Standing Committee of the Campus Assembly.

Committee procedures include the following:

Students against whom a behavior complaint has been filed with the Committee will be directed by letter to appear before the Committee. This letter specifies the reason for the appearance and indicates the time and

Continued on page 5

Calendar of Events

Thursday, Nov. 18
3 a.m. InterVarsity Adm 205
11:30-12:30 p.m. IRHC Food Committee K 250
3:30-4:40 p.m. SHARE Fine Arts
7 p.m. Play practice Rafter
7-8 p.m. InterVarsity
6-8:45 p.m. Contact Center training K351
7:30 p.m. Legal Aid
7:30-10 p.m. Izaak Walton League Mt L Sci 170

Friday, Nov. 17
8 a.m. InterVarsity
3:30-10 p.m. High School Debate Tournament Ballroom
6-10 p.m. Contact Center training session K 101
8 p.m. Robert Bly Poetry Reading L Sci 175
Hockey, North Dakota Arena

Saturday, Nov. 18
3 a.m.-5 p.m. High School Debate Tournament
2 p.m. Robert Bly Poetry Workshop KPB Office
3 p.m. Guthrie Trip- "Oedipus and the King"
4 p.m. Newman Assoc. Mass Newman House
7-10 p.m. Play practice Rafter
9 p.m. Sigma Iota Epsilon Dance Ballroom

Sunday, Nov. 19
10 a.m. Newman Assoc. Mass Rafter
11 a.m. Protestant Service Bull Pub
6-10 p.m. SIMS Ed 112
Contact Center training K 101

7 p.m. Play practice Rafter
8 p.m. Film: "Shaft" Ed 90

Monday, Nov. 20
11:30 a.m. U of M Law School Meeting SS 106
2:30-3:30 p.m. Scripture Studies SM 216
6-10 p.m. SIMS Ed 112
7 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Fine Arts
SA Student Congress K 355-357
7:30 9:30 Choir Rehearsal HE 70
8 p.m. Play by James W. Cain Tweed Gallery
Film: "Shaft"

Tuesday, Nov. 21
11:30-12:30 Why Catholic SM 216
5:30 p.m. IRHC K 335-357
7 p.m. SED Square Dance Ballroom
SIMS K 335-357
7-10 p.m. Gay Liberation Ed 108
8 p.m. Play by James W. Cain Tweed Gallery
Film: "Shaft" Ed 90

Wednesday, Nov. 22
7-8 a.m. Campus Ministry Meditation Fine Arts
1:30-2:30 p.m. Jesus-Superstar or Savior SS 302
4:30 6 p.m. Anishinabe
5:30-6:30 Panel
8 p.m. Play by James W. Cain Tweed Gallery
Film by Acme HE 80

Thursday, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Day. Classes excused

Dance

Transworld Brotherhood

Saturday, Nov. 18

9:00 - 1:00

in the ballroom

Drawing for winter quarter tuition or \$200 CASH at midnight

Sponsored by Sigma Iota Epsilon

Appearing in concert at the Arena Auditorium

CHICAGO

with over two full hours of music

Thursday, November 16 8:00 PM

Tickets may be purchased for \$4.00, \$5.00, & \$6.00 at the following places:

1. Arena Ticket Office
2. Goldfines
3. Glassblock
4. Kirby Ticket Office

Presented by Concerts West and WEBC



Northland Homes has provided the UMD Students' College with a 60-foot-long mobile home on the UMD campus as headquarters and general offices for the student-operated organization until permanent quarters can be provided at the university. Ron Stelton, right, manager of the Duluth Sales Center of Northland Homes presents keys to the mobile home to Don Sheward, left, Student College Director, and Joe Wotruba, Student College Summer Task Force Coordinator.

Student behavior code continued from preceding page

place of the particular appearance. Students who cannot attend as directed are asked to immediately contact the secretary of the Behavior Committee.

Any student appearing before the Behavior Committee will have an opportunity to hear all evidence and refute adverse or incorrect statements or testimony.

In appearing before the Committee, students, after notifying the secretary, are allowed to bring a reasonable number of witnesses or character references if they so desire; e.g., parents, members of legal or ministerial profession or other students. These individuals may be able to present information or material which will be helpful to the Committee in understanding the position of the accused student. Members of the legal profession may be permitted to attend meetings of the Behavior Committee in an advisory capacity but are not permitted to cross-examine the other individuals who are present.

The Committee on Student Behavior is pri-

marily concerned with the facts which precipitated the hearings. However, the complete record of the student's prior conduct and academic performance may be taken into account by the Committee in arriving at a decision. The secretary will take notes during each meeting. These may be examined by the accused student if he so desires but they are not available for general distribution.

The student will be officially notified by a letter from the Secretary regarding action which the Committee takes with reference to any case which has been brought to its attention. At the discretion of the Committee, parents or guardians of minors may also be notified through copies of this letter.

The right of appeal as summarized elsewhere in this brochure is available any time a student feels an unjust penalty or action has been taken against him.

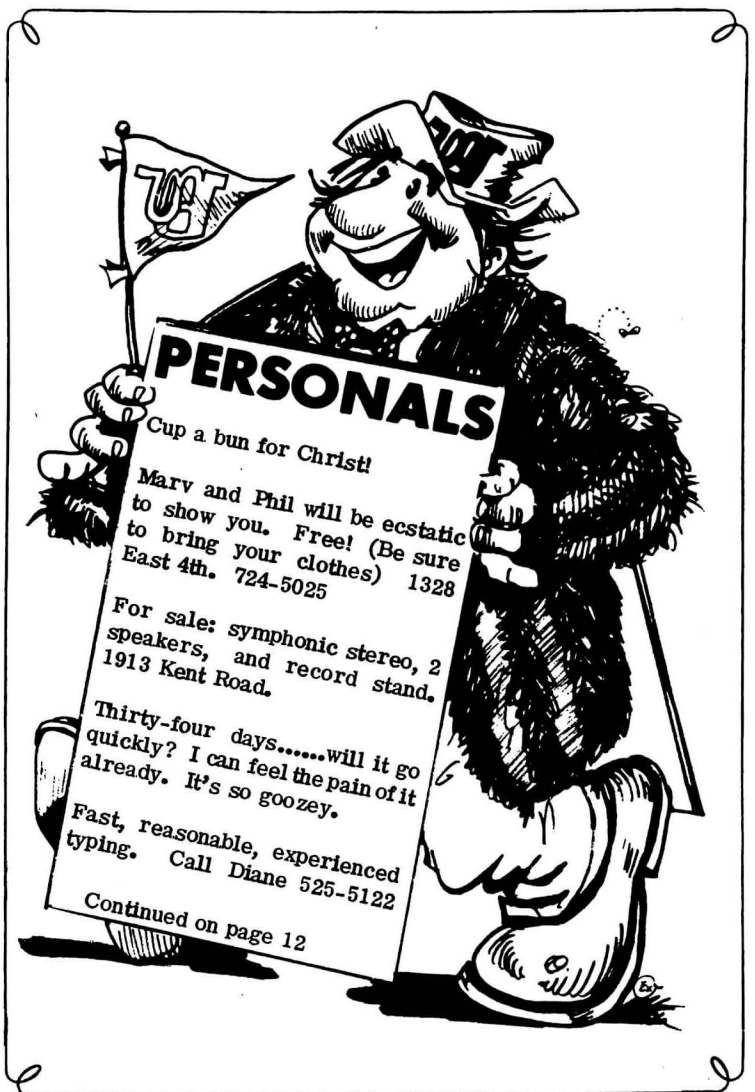
Appeals
Dispositions made by the Committee on Student Behavior may be appealed to the Provost, his designee, and/or the UMD Campus Council; and, if desired, subsequently to the

President of the University who shall consider such appeals in accordance with the Regent Approved Appeals Policy. See also Section VIII, Residence Hall considerations.

Residence hall considerations including procedures and appeal
Student Affairs staff concerns, residence hall governance, and contractual agreements involve rules and regulations with special pertinence to residents of University related housing. Such rules and regulations and possible penalties must be written and publicized.

Residence Hall governing bodies have jurisdiction with respect to rules, regulations and penalties they have promulgated. Appeals of actions taken by such bodies may be made to designated Student Affairs staff members.

Designated Student Affairs staff members may take action and assign penalties which are designed to protect University related housing situations. Such actions may be appealed to the Student Behavior Committee.



Elementary teachers to stay in during recess

ALL WINTER ELEMENTARY STUDENT TEACHERS SHOULD PLAN TO MEET FOR PLACEMENT AND ORIENTATION INFORMATION AT 11:00 A.M. ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 IN ED 112.

ELEMENTARY AND KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY MAJORS AND SPECIAL EDUCATION MINORS STUDENT TEACHING DURING WINTER QUARTER ARE TO BE PRESENT AT THIS MEETING.

Theater a la Cain
The Theatre of Fire will present a Play by James W. Cain Monday, Nov. 20 through Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. nightly, in Tweed Gallery.

"How She Go, Boys!"
And Girls Too!
LAST CHANCE LIQUOR STORE
BIGGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
See Carl the International Playboy from London Paris, Rome and International Falls And His Wife Irene
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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
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NEW HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

EDITORIAL

So we've got another one of those days coming up. There just aren't that many of them, so whenever they do roll around, it's pretty apparent that people like to get psyched up for them. This time it's Thanksgiving, and there are decorations and dinner invitations and upcoming school vacations, and everybody's feeling fine.

And why not? Days like this are good for the soul; they serve as a sort of a rejuvenation of the spirit. Heaven knows we've all got more than our share of problems and worries and exposure to hatred and greed and bigotry. We really need those few days out of the year to feel special and rise above it all.

When you stop to think just how few special days like that we do have, it only goes to accentuate our very real need for them. There's Christmas and Easter and, oh yes, your birthday, and maybe another one or two, depending on your religion or interests. And that's it. Out of the whole year.

Of course, it's not just those single particular days which witness the flowing of noble emotions and compassionate thoughts. There's generally a warmup period and a winddown period, lasting anywhere on either end from a few days to a couple of weeks. But still, basically speaking, these special times are pretty few and far between, so we've got to make the most of them.

And what is it really like, when we've all gotten completely immersed in the seasonal spirits? We see consideration for others, and love and a very rare sniff of that thing we call peace, and a general feeling of togetherness and a recognition of the spiritual bond between us all. The spirit brings reassurance and warmth, security and happiness; and all the troubles around us are left behind as we rise to a level of simplistically ideal thinking. Special days and special feelings are indeed very, very good for us.

But, sadly, perhaps the most significant realization to make about such days is that people just don't seem to have enough brains to make them everyday affairs.



buffer zone

by Mark Bufkin

Ten years ago, Richard Nixon called a press conference to announce his retirement from politics. Ten days ago, Richard Nixon was re-elected president by one of the greatest landslides in American political history. This incredible comeback has provided food for starving political columnists, analysts, and commentators during the dull past-election weeks. They marvel at this sudden change of events, and speculate on how it will affect Nixon's political judgement. They enjoy bringing up the ghosts of Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Lyndon B. Johnson, the three modern landslide presidents. Each one of those men made a major political blunder during the term after the election. The writers ask, will the same happen to Nixon? I don't believe it will. This, in case you were wondering, is why I am writing this article in the first place.

For one thing, the circumstances of Nixon's re-election are not the same as those in previous elections. Harding, Roosevelt, and Johnson all carried their parties into power with them. Not so with Nixon. In fact, the GOP lost two Senate seats and one governorship, while gaining only twelve House seats. This is hardly a mandate for four years of Republican leadership.

Also, it is evident that many people voted more against McGovern than for Nixon. This has been pointed out by many people, including ranking members of

the Committee to Re-elect President. Nixon is experienced enough to see this.

Secondly, he is knowledgeable enough to see the dangers in landslide victories. It was Nixon who warned the press in 1964 of the dangers of a Johnson sweep, and worked with Goldwater to try to make it close.

Thirdly, the media has often pointed out that Nixon has two major political goals: to go down as one of this country's greatest presidents, and to make the GOP the majority party again. He will do neither if he makes any real political errors in the next four years. The last thing he wants is to give the Democrats any solid ammunition in 1976, or to ruin his own political image. This is insurance for a responsible government.

This is not 1920, or 1936, or 1964. This is 1972, and the recent election was without precedent in history. Ticket-splitting had never been greater, "coat-tails" were nonexistent and the campaign was the dullest in years. Comparisons with the past do not fit here. Richard Nixon still has something to lose over the next four years; his record. Add to that a hostile Congress and you have a very balanced political system. I am not asking you to forget about government. By all means, keep an eye on it, for your own good. But do not condemn Nixon because of past presidents. Who knows? With all the other political reliables shattered this year, perhaps the danger of the landslide will be shattered as well.

STATESMAN

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CELESTIAL XII

by Nick Acropolis

....For the week of Nov. 17 through Nov. 22, 1972. As of Nov. 17, the sun will be transiting the third or Cancer decanate of the sign of Scorpio. On that date, the moon will be entering Aries.

ARIES (March 20-April 20) The trouble with you, sometimes, is that you either tend to overextend yourself in your activities or you refuse to even begin, if it is something unpleasant. Plug into it and surprise yourself. In affairs of the heart, give yourself to a Virgo, who also wants you.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Utilize your present rays of good fortune to elevate your self-esteem. You'll find that others will get the message and act accordingly. If you've ever bailed an Aries person, you'll know now why you have strange urges to get back with them again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Under current stellar projections, it is most advisable to get very close to that loving Capricorn that's been in your thoughts lately. This could bring a great deal of pleasure and happiness to both parties involved, if done correctly. You know you want to, so do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Be careful on the course that you are travelling in social affairs. If you slip one time too many, the bottom could fall out of your usually calm personality. Give some thought to getting together with a Leo over the weekend.

LEO (July 22-August 21) Try out a Taurus lover in the chilly nights ahead. These people can give you the earthy fuel for your own fiery disposition, and can balance you out in your more lopped-off periods. Become better acquainted in variations of favorite positions.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) Watch your finances in the days ahead. Try to curb the desire for indiscriminate spending on things that you don't really need. In your social strata, an Aquarius person of the opposite sex appears, as if on cue, to mystify and fascinate you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Maybe all you need right now is a gentle boost from those around you who are genuinely concerned with our welfare. A compassionate Gemini friend, although using slightly unorthodox methods, will in the end be your greatest ally.....then make it with an Aries.

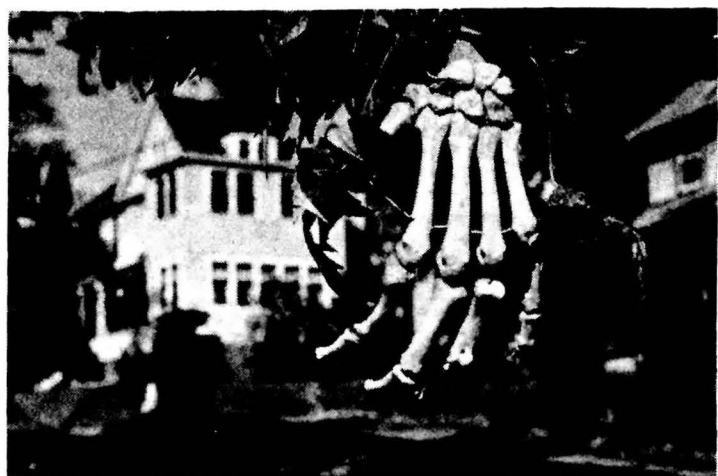
SCORPIO (October 23-November 20) Do something new and original in the next few days. Take up a new hobby or pursue an interest that you've never tried before. Things like this bring you into contact with new faces. If a compatible Pisces comes along, get to know them. You can never tell what'll happen next.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21-December 21) Don't do anything reckless among giant machines, motor vehicles, or freight trains. You could get hurt or possibly killed. Instead, concentrate on subtle activities with the more human element, and indoors....preferably with magical Libra types.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Get it on with an air-sign person, most especially if they're born under that groovy sign of Gemini. A coupling with these features is an almost sure thing as far as fun and gentle games go. Share your ideas as well as other things.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Put your energies into spiritual matters concerning the people that are on your same trip. Don't let any of the findings bend your ego, however, because startling revelations could occur. Give a lot of your time to Cancer associates who are nearby.

PISCES (February 19-March 19) Well now, maybe it IS time for a change of heart, if not only of scenery. Right now you should give serious thought to getting to know a Sagittarius individual who could make these changes come about. Try it awhile and see how it goes.



November 16, 1972

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

Fear is all around as I sit and write. Am I really living in a society that will re-elect a man who for the last four years has killed thousands in the name of honor? Are the people on the street with me the same people who voted for the same man who said those who had the insight and courage not to become involved in that war would be tried as traitors and made to pay for their wrong doing?

And can it be true? That this same man can be elected by one of the largest landslide victories in American History? Who was he running against, Castro? No, and it wasn't Hitler, either. The loser, the sound loser was a dreamer, a poet, believer, he was forced to bend and often compromise to stay near the people. But as I sit and watch the returns come in from around America, I see how near he was.

Rising from the T.V., I go to let the dog out. The street is filled with many shiny L.T.D.'s, Pontiacs, Olds', Cadillacs, a quick glance across the street shows me a political party going on for that man. Booze, quick-ass, business, while bombs fly still, and I am frightened.

David Jones

"THE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT COLLEGE"

The Thing I Like Best About College
by Bruce Ojard

The thing I like best about college is that you can chew gum in class. Also that you can eat candy in the library and talk.

In waiting for winter to come
the trees change their camouflage
of green to gold.
Then realizing it will do no good
they shed their colors
to become thin black lines
painted on the sky.

Then she comes, winter,
the child of the year that has no feelings.
The child that blows her breath
into every crack in the houses.
Shedding her tears of white
silencing the night.
She creeps and crawls
sucking the softness from the trees.
Then laughing she flees
leaving her finger prints of frost
on the windows.

John Barrett

Reflections on Election Day

By Roger Siggelkow

The sky looked like Nagasaki after the bomb. Except duller, less enthused. It was full of large bundles of bulby grey clouds, and the city reflected the lethargic ceiling.

It was election day '72.

I rose from bed at ten and had a cream of wheat, a cigarette, and a glass of tea. I fed the dog and sat on the large sofa in the house tv room. I planned one of those days that all vagrants-out of work, out of school, out of mind-should plan for once a week. To go up to the University and pretend to be walking to an upper division physics class.

I bundled up tightly put on my new gloves and set out for the European bakery. A kind old lady sold me two loaves of Vienna bread and I walked back home eating fresh slices along the way.

"You are going to vote?" I heard my mother's voice in my head. A hunched over old man in an overcoat passed me. I was walking east, he was walking west. He looked like an old house carpet left out in the rain. "Not for 'Four More'," I said to her.

I went home and put the loaves of bread on the pantry shelf. Then I took the dog for a romp along Chester Creek. We had a merry time. He's still a puppy and rather dimwitted. I found an old McGovern button that had probably been there too long, for a long time, before Eagleton.

We walked home. I ate a half dozen more of the bread slices and set off for the University.

I walked up 20th Avenue to 8th Street. I went to a Little League ball park and sat there on the wet grass for awhile being humanitarian and thinking of the Little Leaguers just being born.

The campus hadn't changed much except for the new freshman faces and the foundations of the new buildings. I walked down the halls trying to instill a Fitzgerald Princeton pride pretending that I was an Alumni back to view his Alma Mater and perhaps give a thousand or two or twenty to Darland.

I saw some old friends walking up and down the halls some of them had beards, some of them had cut their hair. The girls looked good. I felt tingly.

"God's and McGovern's children," I thought. I asked around and found that there was a voting booth at the elementary school on College Street. I walked back outside. It was raining.

The insides of the school were bustling with activity. Middle to middle-old age women (they must have been League of Women Voters) were checking files and giving directions. I told one of them, she'd make a conscientious mother, my name. I was under file precinct ten. Another woman directed me to a booth. "Your first time?" she asked gently.

"Yes," I said blushing.

"I'll show you," she said. She was very kind and understanding.

"Thank you," I said gratefully.

"Pull this lever, pull down the keys for the men of your choice, and then pull back the big lever again."

I pulled the lever and there I was confronting my right to exercise freedom. There I was in that secret little closet like every great American with the future of my country at my fingers. I had to think clearly I thought. "Of course I'll vote Democrat across the board", I heard my mother's voice every election year since 1956. She's a liberal.

I thought of the old man, the McGovern button, my friends with beards and without, the little leaguers, my mother. I closed my eyes and pulled the little lever key down. An "X" marked the spot.

I pulled the big lever. The curtain opened. And I found myself just another tired voter doing his duty. The sacred drama was over. Only me and the archaic voting machine would know that I voted for McGovern.

I bundled up again and walked home down College to Woodland to 8th Street. The air was fresher; some of the deadness had been washed away by my romanticism. On 17th Avenue me going down, I came up on a 40ish woman. She was wearing green bellbottoms and her face

Continued on page 12

A Powerful Drama ... 'The Crucible' Portrays

Man At His Fall

By Jack France

In 1692, paranoia struck the citizens of Salem with the religious fervor of persecution. Nineteen were hung as witches. In 1953, Senator Joseph McCarthy conducted investigations in the government attempting to uncover Communist holds on U.S. authority. Also in 1953, playwright Arthur Miller wrote "The Crucible," and the play was investigated by the McCarthy Commission because of the allusions in the play, intended or not, to the McCarthy trials.

For the UMD production, little of the possible allusion was visible, but the company brought across with considerable clarity, the moral implications, the type of credibility breakdown that occurs when paranoia destroys fundamental trust. The stage was set as the audience filled the room, - we witnessed a man praying at the bedside of his daughter. At the back of the house; during the course of the

play these and four other pieces were reassembled and rearranged to form four different scenes. Music of jazz-rock variety was being piped in; the play began.

A band of town's girls witnessed in some acts of questionable significance, as regarded their religion, were led to declare accusations against women in the community to save themselves. From this incident grew a fervor among the townspeople to root out those tainted with suspicion of devil-dealing. It reaches into the home of John Proctor, whose wife is accused. Attempting to prove his wife's innocence, Proctor puts his own reputation in jeopardy and both are lost as the girl in whom he has put his trust succumbs to the pressure applied by the vengeful band.

This next to the last scene has the fallible human judge presid-

Continued on page 12

Deal of the Year at the Art Auction Nov. 28th

Art works created by UMD students and faculty will be sold at the UMD Art Guild Auction, set for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 at the Tweed Museum of Art.

Art students will judge donated works in advance of the event. Paintings, ceramics, sculpture, drawings, photos, prints,

and craft articles will be sold by a professional auctioneer. Funds raised by the auction will be used for scholarships for UMD art students.

The art works to be auctioned will be up for advanced viewing beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25.

Classical side of KUMD

DATE	"Harmony of the Spheres"	NAME OF PIECE
Thursday, Nov. 16	(Roger Sessions)	French Suite No. 3 in G Major
Friday, Nov. 17	(Paul Hindemith)	Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125 ("Choral")
Monday, Nov. 20	(Vaughn Williams)	Violin Concerto in D Major
Tuesday, Nov. 21	(Irving Fine)	Missa Fortuna Desperata
Wednesday, Nov. 22	(George Heussenstamrad)	Symphony on A French Mountain Air for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 125
Thursday, Nov. 23	(Roger Matton)	Music of the Bach Family

On, Sunday, Nov. 19, KUMD-FM's special Symphonic Music program "Sunday Artistry" will present in its entirety, Giacomo Puccini's opera "Tosca", recorded live at the Duluth Arena Auditorium last Sept. Along with the live presentation will be an interview with Allen Downs, who played the part of jailer and sacristan, as well as being the chorus-master.

"Channel 20" 5-7:30 Monday-Friday (5:00-7:30) Monday-Friday

Thursday, Nov. 16	Violin Concerto (Bach)
Friday, Nov. 17	Piano Sonata No. 3 (Beethoven)
Monday, Nov. 20	A Sea Symphony (Mozart)
Tuesday, Nov. 21	Symphony 1962 (Jacob Obrecht)
Wednesday, Nov. 22	Tetralogue (Vincent D'Indy)
Thursday, Nov. 23	Te Deum (Bach)

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Roger Wagner

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Objets d'art

Bach Comes Back with Jacques

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Picture a hushed concert hall. On a podium at the rear of the stage, a jazz group with its bulky set of drums. The piano picks up the classical Bach melody. Under it, the counterpoint is the unmistakable modern beat of a jazz bass. Now, in the audience, howls of joy and the unleashed acclamation of a public overcome.

It's The Jacques Loussier Trio with "Play Bach". The scene is the same wherever Jacques Loussier, his percussionist Christain Garros, and bassist Pierre Michelot walk out on a stage to play.

On Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. on the stage of the Duluth Auditorium, local audiences will have their first opportunity to hear The Jacques Loussier Trio with "Pepped-Up Bach" presented here on its Fifth North American Tour of 30 cities, when it performs with the Duluth Symphony Orchestra. The Trio will play the Bach 5th Brandenburg Concerto as well as a solo group of Bach improvisations.

In January, the Trio is off again; to Germany, England back to Paris and France for more film music; back to the

United States and then Australia. "Our greatest concert was in Berlin, at the Philharmonic Hall, in 1965. There was 40 solid minutes of applause and we had run out of encores."

Jacques Loussier was born in Angers, in Western France in 1934. He studied at the Paris Conservatoire of Music until he was 17. "Since I had to survive, I left the Conservatoire and did a lot of things like playing with touring orchestras." Jacques also went to Cuba and played in an orchestra there, but he eventually went back to Paris.



Roger Wagner Chorale to Croon

Clarity, expressiveness and beauty - synonyms used by critics across the nation to describe the vocal performances of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

The Chorale will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Duluth Auditorium sponsored by the University Artists Series.

Roger Wagner, founder and director of the Chorale, gets major credit for the group's success. He has fashioned the Chorale's ensemble which ranges from church music and grand opera to European and American folk

music, spirituals, and popular songs.

Beginning with a madrigal group of 12 voices, Wagner then developed and trained the larger group which, in 1947, became known as the Roger Wagner Chorale which has become famous on Capitol Records, for appearances at the Hollywood Bowl and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and for its world tours.

Tickets for the Duluth concert are available now at the Glass Block and Goldfines, the Arena, and UMD's Kirby Student Center.

Robert Bly, The Poet Appears

Poet Robert Bly will make two appearances at UMD this weekend.

He will read from his own works at 8 p.m. Friday in the Life Science 175 auditorium. He will also participate in an informal discussion at 2 p.m. Saturday in the office of the Kirby Student Center Program Board.

Both sessions are open to the public at no charge.

Bly, a resident of Madison, Minnesota, has authored several volumes of poetry.

His book, "Silence in the Snowy Fields," published in 1962, was awarded the Amy Lowell Award, and a later book, "The Light Around the Body," received the National Book Award.

Bly's appearance is sponsored by the Convocations and Lectures committee of the Kirby Program Board.

Matinee Musicale with Outstanding Concert

Matinee Musical of Duluth will present Betty Allen on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:00 at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. Tickets are available at UMD. Prices are Adults-\$3.15, Students-\$1.05.



Betty Allen has been termed ".....an extraordinary mezzo-soprano of regal bearing with the voice of full throated splendor....." She is a singer of such a wide variety of music, that her repertoire ranges from opera to Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex". She is a rare artist.

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SPORTS



Senior student to coach wrestlers

This year's UMD wrestling team will offer a couple of special features. One involves the coaching position. An unusual situation has arisen in the coaching staff which will enable senior student Paul Lodholz to be this season's coach. Paul will also wrestle with the team and should be its best bet to win an MIAC individual title (the 118 pound class).

Last year's coach, Neil Ladsten, was called into the service in the middle of last year and Joel Hall took over for him. But this year Hall took over the Intramural directorship and with Ladsten probably returning next year that left the wrestling team with a one year coaching vacancy. Upon Ladsten's recommendation Lodholz was chosen to fill that gap.

Paul comes out of Duluth East, where there isn't even a wrestling program, and has gained the skills in three years of college wrestling to become one of the MIAC's best. He anticipates his greatest problem as a player-coach to be running and organizing practices while also needing to participate in them.

The other high point of the wrestling season will be when UMD hosts the conference meet on February 24. The seven other MIAC teams will arrive the evening before the meet for weighing in and for the coaches to pick the top four seeds in each weight classification. Each school is allowed one partic-

IM Announcements

Thursday, November 30, 6:30 p.m., the CoRec department will run a double elimination Badminton Tournament. Sign up by Wednesday, November 29, for men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles play.

A single elimination men's volleyball pre-season tournament will be held during this fall quarter. An organizational meeting will be held November 21 at 4:00 in PE 136 and all entries must be in by November 22. Play will be on November 27, 29, and Dec 4 and matches will be best of three games.

The championship game of the fall quarter basketball tourney will be played Monday, November 20 at 7:30 in the Phy Ed building.

Bulldogs drop pair as defense lapses

UMD lapsed on defense the second period of the first game with Michigan State and literally gave the hockey game to a determined Spartan team by a score of 5-4. UMD rallied in the third and final period, but only could manage a one goal tie in the third period to suffer their third loss in a row in this young season.

Although the Bulldogs went into the dressing room after the first period with a 2-0 lead, Michigan State had a superior edge in shots-on-goal. State took some bad shots and there were some fine saves by UMD goalie, Jerome Mrazek, to hold down the Spartans. It appeared that the UMD defense was going to weaken, but it survived the first period. Mike Newton got the first goal of the game on a fine pass from Lyman Hakstad at 7:26 in the first period. Then, with 11:26 in the first period, Merv Kiryluk scored on a beautiful shot that slipped by Ron Clark. It wouldn't have been possible without fine assisting from Chuck Ness and Lyn Ellingson. After that, things started looking pretty dim for the Bulldogs.

Michigan State came back in the second period and scored two straight goals which finished off the 'Dogs defense. They suffered a complete let down and although Pokey Trachsel got a

participant in each of the 10 weight classes and the matches will be held three at a time in the Phy Ed building.

Lodholz will lead his grapplers through an 11 meet schedule the first of which will be at Fargo on November 18 and includes the strong Bemidji and U of Minn. teams. There will be five home meets and this is good news for the growing wrestling audience in the area.

One of the problems the squad had last year was filling out the higher weight classes. With only ten men on last year's roster and all of them in the bottom five weights, team finishes were not high but individual performances were good. This year's expectations are much higher since twice as many men are trying out and a good team finish in the MIAC is possible.

Except for Coach Lodholz all members of the team are only sophomores or freshmen so look out MIAC. Back from last year are Mark Schulte, 126 pound class, Ron Bodell, 142 pound class, and Lee Hegarty 134 pound class. Again this year filling the heavier weight divisions, but overall it could be the best year of wrestling at UMD yet.

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goal by being in the right place at the right time to regain the lead for the Bulldogs, the tone of the period had already been set. Norman Barnes, a fine defensive man for State, finished off the Bulldogs for good. His first goal, coming with 14:59 in the second period, actually was a fluke. It appeared that he just sent it toward the goal to put it in possible play range for the other Spartans. The only trouble was that no one knocked down the puck and State tied the game at 3-3. Barnes registered his second goal on some nifty skating and an unalert Bulldog defense. Barnes skated around Ellingson, and it was just he and Mrazek. Mrazek, who had a total of forty-five saves for the night, missed this one, and the Michigan State Spartans lead 4-3 at the end of the second period.

UMD's defense tightened up the third period, but it was too late. Michel Chaurest scored at 14:59 of the period to stretch the Spartan lead to two goals. Gord McDonald countered at 12:22 with a beautiful job of skating and strategy to close out the scoring for the Bulldogs and the game.



photo by J. Conradi

Before anyone had a chance to relax Saturday night at the Duluth Arena, Michel Chaurest, a thorn in UMD's side in the series, along with culprit Giles Gagnon put a shot past Ken Turko to give Michigan State a lead that they never lost. Michigan State came, saw, and conquered the Bulldogs 6-3 to sweep the 'Dogs off the ice Saturday and garner the eight point series.

For the Bulldogs, it turned out to be another frustrating defensive night. UMD, suffering Friday night on defense, started out the same Saturday night. After the first quick goal, the teams settled down a bit until Gagnon got his first goal of the evening at 13:06 in the period. A minute and a half later he came back again to put the Bulldogs out of reach with his second goal. After another goal with forty-five seconds left in the first period, it was evident that the Bulldogs hockey team and fans were in for a long night.

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HAUCK'S CLAUSE

By Don Hauck

The most disgusting thing that I've seen happen this year was when a Michigan State Spartan flew into the boards at full speed last Saturday night and was shaken up a little. The fans at the Arena burst out yelling and laughing, seeming to enjoy the accident. Although the player wasn't hurt, it epitomized the fans and their frustration. It really gnaws me when people cheer at injury or near injury. It is sick. I'm no psychologist, but I can't ever remember myself yelling and laughing at injury. It's tragic when people have to resort to that type of reaction. Sure, no one likes to see the home team lose, but never should it be carried to the extent that laughing over injuries is necessary to ease the pain of defeat.

Another thing, I don't believe the Arena ice is supposed to be a garbage bin. Sometimes one wonders if people really have any sense. Saturday night the ice was littered with programs, hot dog wrappers, Coca Cola cups and all sorts of other debris. For awhile, I wondered if Ken Turko was a goal tender or a garbage man. His goal area was filled with all of the above mentioned trash. I wonder how disgusted Ken was. One thing, when the referee went to retrieve a puck out of the net, it looked like he was picking out something he might have lost in the trash. It was terrible.

One thing people shouldn't do is get disgusted over the Bulldogs early performance. The thing to do is to back them 100 percent and try to hand out praise, not gross criticism. After all, we're not the coaches. People are so quick to hand out criticism and dish out obscenities; mocking the players is a nice part time job for a lot of the fans. Also, booing the players will not motivate them whatsoever. It might make the hockey players resent playing in front of Duluth crowds. I hope that things get better as the season goes along. Otherwise, the winter can be a heck of a lot colder.

I was accused last week of being a "Give one for the Gipper" writer because I backed the hockey team and put a lot of heavy adjectives in on describing how I felt about them. All I can say is that I'll still back not only the hockey team but every athlete that competes for UMD. They get enough hell from the fans, and I'm not going to add coals to the fire. Although I may not "Give one for the Gipper" every week, I'll keep an open mind and try to keep my critics happy with material about which they can easily ridicule me.

So I was wrong on my prediction of the UMD and Michigan State series. I'm just like all others. That is, I call my shots and stick with my own decisions even if I'm wrong. I'll whoop it up when I'm right, though, and I think that I'll be right this weekend with my predictions. North Dakota, currently ranked 4th in the nation, will fall to the Bulldogs Friday night, 6-5 but will come back strong on Saturday night and win 7-2.

If the Bulldogs can get consistent on defense it's sure to get better. Take the last weekend, for instance. The Bulldogs allowed four goals in the second period and lost 5-4. Take that period out (or the power plays) and the Bulldogs win 3-1. Then Saturday night, the Bulldogs lapsed in the first period. Cut out that period and the Bulldogs tie the game 2-2. Unfortunately, the game of hockey is played in three periods, not two.

If the Bulldogs can put it together this week in practice, which I think they can do, then something good will happen this weekend. (I may be eating humble pie for my predictions but Mrazek and Turko are gonna starve if somebody doesn't help them out.)

CWS teams perform well against top competition

Despite playing some of their best volleyball the women's team was defeated by the Main U. last Friday in a home meet. Last year's state champs, the Main U. girls just outsized and out-played the UMD varsity. The UMD girls pulled out the second game by 15-13 score after being shutout in the first game and then they lost the last two 15-3 and 15-8.

The 'B' team tied for first place over the weekend at the Superior tournament with Mesabi State. They also lost their match with the Main U. JV team last Friday.

There are no more home meets for the volleyball team but the big meet of the year, the Minnesota Women's State Tournament, is coming up on December 2, and they will be keying toward that.

The women's swim team split a pair of meets the past week losing a week ago to St. Cloud, but defeating Gustavus Friday for their first win of the year. Against St. Cloud Ann Vucinovich took first in the 100

backstroke, second in the 50 backstroke and second in the 200 freestyle. The freestyle relay team of Barb Hanka, Cheryl Robertson, Patsy Inerra and Jane Richards, placed first in their event.

The team defeated Gustavus 58-54 winning it on the final event when the freestyle relay team

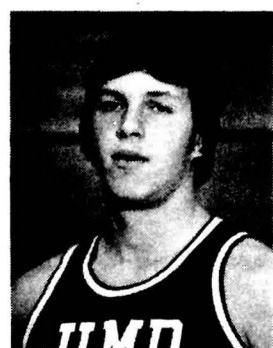
again took first. Other first place finishers were Julie MacMullen, 40 breaststroke, Cheryl Robertson, 80 butterfly and Ann Vucinovich, 50 backstroke.

The swim team has also closed its home schedule and has its state meet on December 2 at St. Cloud.

CAGERS CORNER



Mark Johnson, 5'11" guard from Duluth East, was last year's most valuable freshmen player. Mark should be one of the top three guards this year with his fine shooting and ball handling as well as a great attitude.



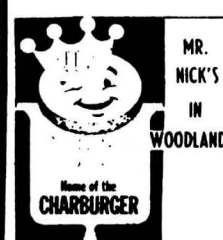
Sophomore Dave Battaglia, 6' guard off a Two Harbors state tournament team, could help fill the "quick" guard vacancy this year. Dave is very smooth as he drives to the basket and uses either hand equally well.

CWS Basketball

All girls interested in participating in CWS basketball this winter are urged to attend the organizational meeting to be held Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in PE 135.

EUROPE:

The MOST ECONOMIC WAY, summer '73. 7th consecutive year! Write: European Odyssey; 5640 E. River Rd. #108; Minneapolis, Minnesota. 65432.



This week's winners of a free charburger basket!

Reid Lassonde (sr.)
Candy Froehle (jr.)
Kermit Waters (soph.)
Nancy Carlson (Fresh.)

Frank 'n Stein

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LSCI 175 - 8 PM

KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD

Personals

Continued from page 5

Buttcracker.....mustards are doubtful sometimes but delightful usually, so if the seeds grow be ready to catch up.
Coach

W i l h e l m.....your personal problem wants a baloney sandwich but promises not to forget it.

Pregnant and distressed? Call BIRTHRIGHT for free, confidential help 722-9709.

For sale: Omega III speakers, cost \$300 new. 2 months old. Asking \$250. Call 724-8398

If you hear of anyone starting school winter quarter who wants to live on campus anywhere, call 724-0111. We need to sell 2 contracts.

I hope I'm not in Big "T," Coach.

B.C.

Sam Sweets-Here's a smack in the ear!

For sail: Sailboat, O'Day Yingling, complete with trailer. \$3,000, can be seen at 816 Chester Park Drive. 728-1811.



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Morgan and Jeni jive to java

The Coffeehouse brings two performers of country music the week of Nov. 27-Dec. 21.

Morgan and Jeni Vice, appearing under auspices of the Midwest Coffee House Circuit, will present programs at 8 and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Describing their style of music as "basically country with elements of folk and rock," the pair performs original material and that of Kris Kristofferson and John Denver.

Morgan plays the electric guitar, Jeni backs him on bass. Both sing.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Funds are available under
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SONY SUPERSCOPE

You never heard it so good.

"The Crucible" Continued from page 8

ing over a milieu in which guilt is flung from party to party with blurring effect. The UMD company managed to evoke the peculiar state of paranoia in which truth is bankrupted and justice undone.

Marv Lahti and Mary Alice Springhetti played Proctor and his wife with believability and

force; and the company did excellently in constructing a physical and mental atmosphere reflecting the grim religiosity of the period. It is a tribute to the actors' depth, that their portrayals could evince the chaos occurring when stability is lost through the destruction of a secure objectivity from which to view the milieu of society.

Reflections Continued from page 8

was cherry pudding. But she wore a melancholy about her. She was sad. I passed her--she looked intelligent but in the peculiar frame of intelligence that humanities majors have. She looked concerned like every humanist. I thought she knew too that her vote for McGovern was empty--another hippie vote for an honest man.

I turned around to look at her again as she walked up to 8th Street.

And then I saw her. This beau-

tiful young blonde. Like an ice cream cakewalk. She had long blonde hair down the middle of her back to her waist, oh I love long blonde hair in the fall. She was beautiful just walking down 5th street on the sidewalk through old brown leaves. Suddenly I was very glad I'd voted for McGovern. Just to believe I'd pulled the right keys to keep her walking down 5th street in the aftermath of fall. It didn't even matter that I never saw her face. It must have been honest.

THE BIBLE KING JAMES VERSION NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK - NOV 19-25

Come---browse---read
Christian Science Reading Room
126 West First Street

Monday, November 20

Camera Day at Yoho Photo

226 E. Central Entrance

- Nikon Demonstrations from noon 'til 8 p.m. - by Nikon factory representative (He'll have \$10,000 worth of Motor drives cameras, lenses, etc. etc.)

- Sale Prices on many items
Black Nikkormat fl. 4 - \$299.00! (list over \$400.00)

--Minolta SRT100 Action Pack complete with 135 mm tele, Minolta strobe unit, and SRT 100 fl. 9 - \$249.00! (lists at \$350)



- Lots of other sale items too
Darkroom equipment (enlargers etc.)
Strobe units
flash cubes
and more!!

Biology students needed to tutor sophomores in General Biology from Denfeld who are willing to come to UMD at night for help.

Male swimming instructor needed for trainable mentally retarded kids at Washington Jr. High on Mondays from 10:00-11:00.

HRB
needs you!

Volunteers to go to the homes of former Moose Lake patients to visit and talk.

HRB -Library 119

Listings on bulletin board

The Central Neighborhood Community Center needs volunteers to work at a downtown office to handle complaints from consumers, type, and answer the phone.